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The Dr. A.C. Rutherford Canadiana Collection Part I Western Canadiana to 1915

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Photograph of Dr. A.C. Rutherford, in his Chancellor's Hat and Gown, 1927-1941. First Premier of the Province of Alberta, and Father of the University of Alberta.

NEWS FROM THE RARE BOOK ROOM

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In this centennial year of 1967, the Rare Book Room has chosen as its centennial project the recording of its most important collection - the Dr. A.C. Rutherford Canadiana Collection - This issue of the "News" will not only list the Western Canadian part of the collection, but will pay a well deserved tribute to the man who spent so many years of his life, carefully choosing each of his books,with so much discrimination and loving care. Dr. Rutherford was a man of vision, and the determination to fulfil this vision. Chosen the first Premier of this Province and retaining for himself the important portfolio of the Ministry of Education, he was responsible for formulating and sponsoring through the first legislature, the "University Act of 1906". For this gift to the Province of Alberta, he is now known as the "Father of the University".

Alexander Cameron Rutherford was born in Ormond, Osgoode Township, in the Province of Ontario, of parents of Scottish stock on February 2, 1857 - just ten years before Confederation. After attending the local Scotch community school, he then went to Metcalfe and graduated from Woodstock College, to prepare him to teach school. He taught school for one year and then decided to study law. To achieve this wish he attended McGill University and received his B.A. degree in 1881 and his B.C.L. Degree in 1884. He articled with the distinguished law firm of Scott, McTavish and McCracken in Ottawa. In later years, Dr. Rutherford said that the senior member of this firm, Sir R.W. Scott (Secretary of State for the Dominion Government, 1874-78 and 1896-1908) had a profound influence upon him. After being called to the Bar of Ontario in 1885, he practiced law in Ottawa and in Kemptville, for ten years.

By 1895 he had decided, like so many others at that time in the East, to settle in the land of promise, the Great North-West with his wife and two small children.. In the same year he was admitted to the Bar of the North-West Territories and immediately began to practice in the village of Strathcona (now South Edmonton). Soon he became an active force in the community. In 1897 he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Strathcona School Board, and when Strathcona was incorporated in 1899 as a town, he became its first secretary-treasurer.

Soon he became interested in politics in a larger arena, and was elected as a Liberal for the Strathcona Constituency in the North-West Territorial Assembly in 1902. He soon became Deputy-Speaker and held this position until the Territorial Assembly was superseded by the two new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

When Alberta was created a Province in 1905, he formed the first cabinet as Liberal Premier, assuming the two portfolios of Minister of Education and Provincial Treasurer. On March 15, 1906, twenty-five

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The Rutherford Mansion, Saskatchewan Drive and 112 Street. It was built in 1911 by Dr. Rutherford and here, in his library from 1911 to 1941 were shelved his Canadiana Collection that he prized so much.

The Society for the Preservation of Historic Homes, and many similar societies have recently made a plea to the University of Alberta and the Government to preserve "Rutherford House" as a historical monument, and as a good example of the more ornamental type of Canadian domestic architecture being built in western Canada at the time the Province was born.

pioneer legislators gathered in the Thistle Rink for the opening of the First Session of the First Legislature of the Province of Alberta, with George Hedley Vicars Bulyea as the first Lieutenant-Governor. Dr. Rutherford later recalled, with a whimsical smile "we were a cozy little group at that time".

One of the new Premier's most cherished dreams was to establish a University in the new province as soon as possible. This he was determined to do in spite of much opposition by those who felt that a University in a western wilderness was premature. In the First Session of the First Legislature, April 23, 1906, he presented the "University Bill" to establish a non-sectarian, co-educational university. The "University Act" was passed by the Legislature and became law on May 9, 1906. A stormy controversy arose over the site for the new university. Calgary felt that as Edmonton had been chosen as The Capital City, it should be established in Calgary. Dr. Rutherford felt that the university should be near the government and won his point, choosing as the site river lot number 5, - two hundred and fifty-eight acres of land in his home town of Strathcona, high on the banks of the Saskatchewan River.

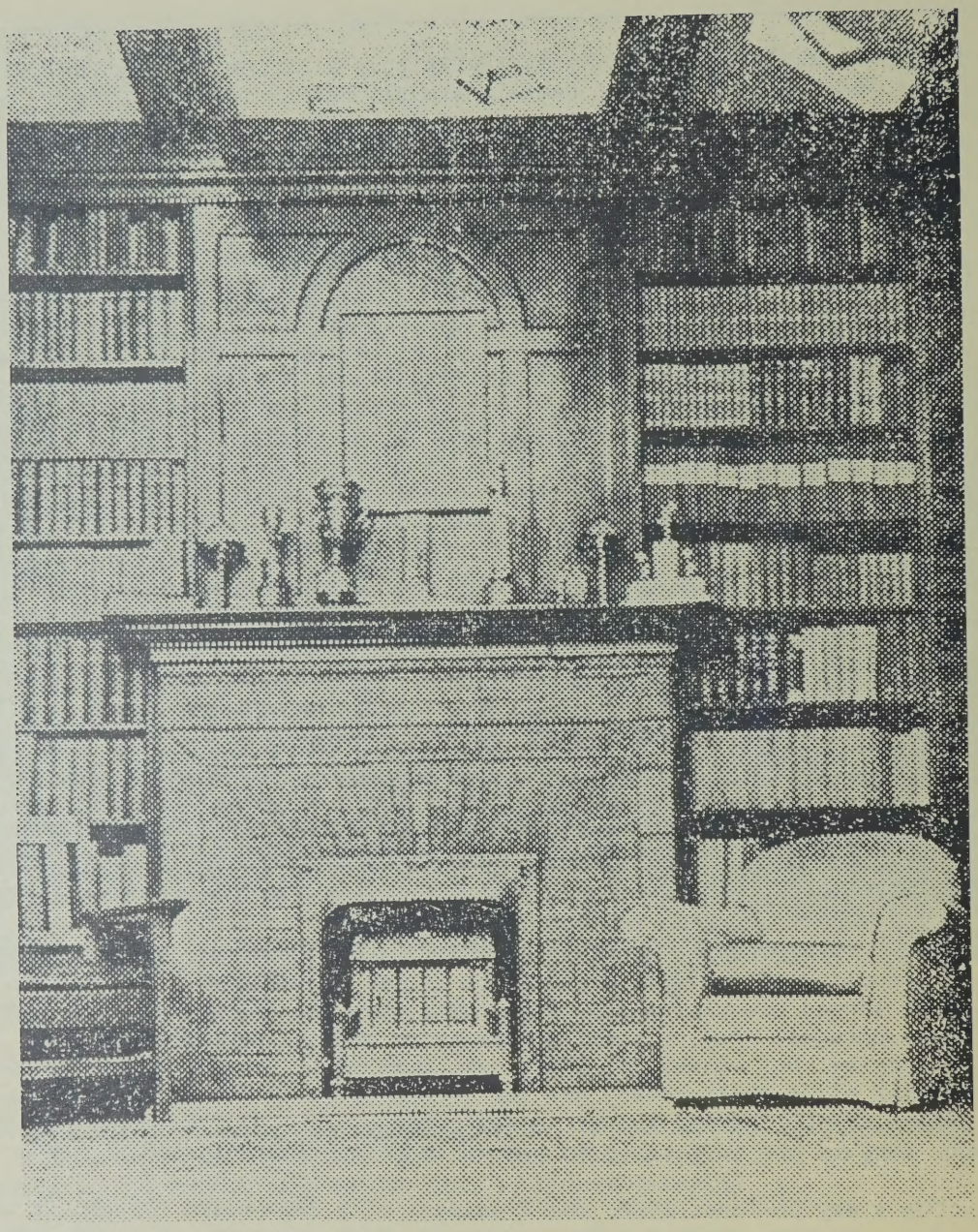
Dr. W.H. Alexander, the first professor chosen for the staff of the University of Alberta in 1908, in reminiscing about this site wrote:

> "It must have taken rare discernment too, to form the vision of university buildings rising on a stretch of land covered by youngish poplars and scrubby willows, rather far removed from the houses and public structures of the town of Strathcona. Nothing on it suggested human life or work except a few sinous trails and a much decayed log barn, and these spoke rather of effort abandoned than of enterprise begun". 1

An Amendment to the University Act in 1907, set up the authority for choosing a president of this new "paper university". Dr. Rutherford again showed his vision and discernment when he chose as the new President, Henry Marshall Tory, a young professor of physics and mathematics at McGill University, on October 23, 1907. Dr. Tory had a similar drive and vision to that of Dr. Rutherford, and the second professor to be appointed to the university Dr. Edmund Kemper Broadus writes about his first meeting with Dr. Tory in his collection of essays entitled "Saturday and Sunday".

> "On a day in June, 1908, the President of a University not yet in being, in a province which I had never heard of, in a country which I had never visited, came to Harvard and offered me the professorship in English. The offer sounded like midsummer madness. I think that what I accepted was, not the position or the salary, but the man. There was something about him that made me feel that to whatever no-man's land he went, there - somehow - the kind of university I should like to have a hand in, would get to be. When I came to Edmonton in September of that year,

1. Alexander, W.H. The University of Alberta: A retrospect, 1908-1929. (Edmonton, University Press, 1929) p.5.



The Library in Dr. Rutherford's home where his valuable Canadian Collection was housed from 1911 to 1941.

I found him ensconced in the attic of a small brick public-school building. (The Duggan Street School). There assembled the four of us, who were to constitute the faculty - veritable philosophes sous les toits - and he and we, and it, were for the nonce The University of Alberta. ... Outside of the little faculty, there were virtually only two men in the whole province who did not think the establishment of a university in a province only three years old utterly premature; those were the Scotch-Canadian Premier of the Province, who had faith and foresight to make immediate establishment of a provincial university the cardinal principle of his creed; and the President of the University who had come here to do just that thing." 2

In later life Dr. Rutherford looked back on the accomplishment of establishing the University of Alberta, against so much opposition, as the most important and satisfying one of his career.

On May 20, 1910, Dr. Rutherford resigned from his position as Premier of the Province, owing to dissension in the cabinet. He decided that he would not enter political life again and would devote himself to his law practice, and his various community efforts. During the First World War he was appointed Director of National Services. Many Honors were received by him, three eastern universities conferred honorary degrees upon him, McGill, Toronto and Masters; and he was sent twice as representative to the Imperial Education Conference held in London, England. Another honor that pleased him was his election as President of the McGill Graduate Society, in 1922.

Upon the death of the first Chancellor of the University of Alberta, Charles Allan Stuart (1864-1926), Dr. Rutherford was elected 1927 as the second Chancellor of the University, a well merited honor. He continued to hold this position until his death at the age of eighty-four years in 1941. This honour and his duties as Chancellor gave him the most satisfaction in his later life. Eugenie L. Myles remarks on this satisfaction when she says:

"For fourteen years he proudly took his place at the head of the solemn convocation procession, to beam comfortingly on some five thousand * nervous graduands who kneeled to lay sweating hands in his during the degree-granting ceremony, or to chat companionably with them as they filed to his imposing mansion across from the Arts Building to drink tea with him before quitting forever its halls of learning." 3

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2. Broadus, Edmund Kemper. Saturday and Sunday. Toronto, Macmillan. 1935.

3. Myles, Eugenie L. Alberta's Rutherford. New Trail, Vol.8:14, no.3, Fall, 1955.

* graduands over a period of 14 years.

Rutherford Library named after Dr. A.C. Rutherford. Opened May 15, 1951.

It was during this more leisurely period of his life that he turned his enthusiastic, even ardent efforts to the enthralling task of building up a fine personal library of Canadiana, and particularly historical Canadiana. He called his books "His good friends" and these were now his first love. Sometimes his wife, as wives will, remonstrated with him about the cost of some of the items that he so lovingly added to his collection. In later years, a member of the family reports, it became a kind of game to tuck the most recent expensive volume quickly on the shelf as soon as it was received, in the hopes that it would not be noticed and disapproved of by his wife. Mrs. Myles quoting his daughter Mrs. S.H. McCuaig says:

> "Father may not have read every one of his books, but he had a very good idea of the contents of all of them, and he knew exactly where each one was to be found on the shelves." 4

Unfortunately Dr. Rutherford was not alive when the handsome "New" Library was named "Rutherford" in his honour, in 1951. Nor did he have the privilege of hearing the tribute paid to him by a former President Dr. R.C. Wallace (1928-1936). At the opening ceremonies, May 15, 1951:

> "I feel honoured in being asked to speak at the opening of this building. The occasion brings back to me memories that are very dear. The authorities of this University have decided to perpetuate the name of a former Chancellor, Dr. A.C. Rutherford, with whom I had the pleasure of being associated in a very intimate way during the years when he was Chancellor and I was President of this University. The University was very dear to Dr. Rutherford. The students were very dear to him. The tea in his hospitable home on the day before graduation to all the students who were to kneel before him on the following day was an event long to be remembered. ... He was a lover of books, and had acquired a library of Canadiana, which had few peers, among private collections. Not only had he the library, but he knew his books. Many students sought him to obtain assistance in some phase of Canadian studies. He could give the necessary references, and he could usually supply the necessary material out of his wealth of books and pamphlets and documents. So it is eminently fitting that the man who was the first Chancellor for many years of a University which he had much to do with the founding in his capacity as Premier, and as a great lover of books, should be associated for all time with this building, which so proudly carries his name. There is still a deeper reason why I feel happy in being present on this occasion. I had a great affection for Dr. Rutherford. His wisdom, his transparent sincerity, his kindliness and generous support won my heart. It is a special honour to pay this tribute to a man whose name will always live in the annals of this Province." 5

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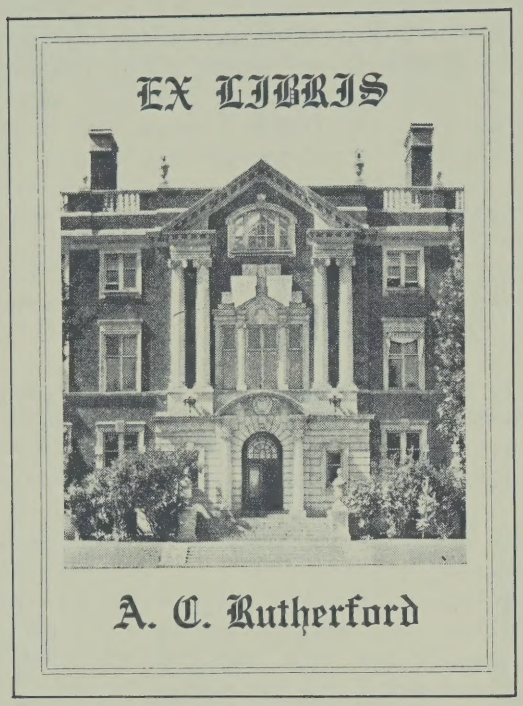
4. Ibid.

5. Wallace, Dr. R.C. Address at the opening of the Rutherford Library, University of Alberta, May 15, 1951. New Trail, vol. 9:76, no.2, Summer, 1951.



The original Dr. A.C. Rutherford book plate found in his early books.

At the time of Dr. Rutherford's death in 1941, the General Faculty Council and the Senate of the University of Alberta expressed their regret at his passing:

"For the part he played in public life, and for his work as a student of history and as a collector of historic records, he shall be long remembered. Within the University his influence will long be felt, for there his gifts of character made a deep and enduring impression. His gentleness, his loyalty, his sympathetic understanding of others, and his unfailing courtesy, won and held for him his high place in the esteem of all who knew him." 6

When the Rutherford Estate was settled in 1950, his daughter Mrs. S.H. McCuaig very generously gave her Father's valuable Canadiana Collection to the University of Alberta Library. This is still the most important rare book collection in the Library. It originally consisted of approximately fifteen hundred titles, some rare and scarce, and others which do not fall into this category. In addition to the books, there is a large pamphlet collection which fills ten vertical files at the present time.

Preliminary to cataloguing the collection the Library made a survey of its contents and the report reads as follows:

Contents:

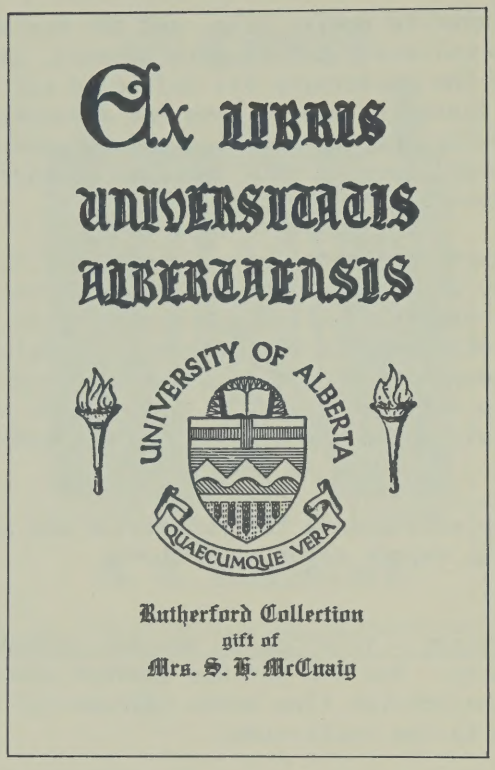
General Canadian History - relating to the pre-confederation period. This section is spotty. For the serious student some of the best material is to be found in the British blue books (documents) and the contemporary political pamphlets in the collection.

Regional History - Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia, and the Prairies are well represented. The collection of early and general books relating to the prairie region is very good. Naturally the collection is strongest in Alberta material.

Travel Books - in addition to regional travel books, there are books describing journeys across Canada. There are also some books describing travel through eastern Canada and eastern United States in the early 19th century. The collection as a whole is strong in travel literature, and weaker in political and constitutional material.

Voyages and exploration - contains some very valuable narratives of round the world voyages which touched on the west coast and America. The collection is also good for exploration by land and sea in northern Canada in the first half of the 19th century. It also contains most of the early fur trade narratives relating to western Canada.

6. Personal letter from the General Faculty Council and the Senate of the University of Alberta, November 28, 1941, to Mrs. S.H. McCuaig, Daughter of Dr. Rutherford.



Bookplate placed in each volume received as a gift from Mrs. S.H. McCuaig.

There is also a miscellaneous collection of Canadian Literature.

The Library's subsequent acquisition policy has been to concentrate on Western Canadiana material.

After the collection was catalogued and shelved in locked cases in the Rutherford Library under the supervision of the Reference Department, it was soon found that as so many students in the field of Canadian historical studies were requesting material from the collection, some other means of administering this material must be devised. It was then decided that the books which did not fall into the special categories of rare and scarce, pamphlets and documents, would be separated and shelved in the main stack area, so that students would have easy access to the books that they were constantly using. This was done, and now students have ready access to non-rare material.

When the "New" Cameron Library was built, a special area was prepared for the Library's Rare Books and Archives Material, and the Dr. A.C. Rutherford Canadiana Collection was, of course, moved with the other rare books into this area.

In preparing to record the Dr. A.C. Rutherford Canadiana Collection it was found that owing to the size of the collection, it must be broken up into four separate categories:

1. Western Canadiana to 1915.
2. Exploration and voyages.
3. General Canadiana.
4. Regional and local history.

Each section will be issued in a separate "News from the Rare Book Room". It has also been decided not to give full bibliographical entry for each book as this information is readily available in either Peel* or Lande*. This limitation of full bibliographical entry will allow a more extensive record of the more important books in each category.

Dorothy I. Hamilton,
Rare Books and Archives Librarian.

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* See under Peel and Lande.

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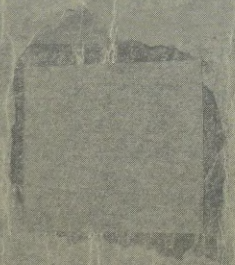

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Peel S229.

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Peel 1220

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Alberta Railway and Coal Company.
A stockman's paradise. Good markets and no taxes on stock ... (Buffalo, N.H., Matthews Northrup Co., 189-)
Peel 832.

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Peel 61.

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Life and labour in the far, far West: being notes of a tour in the western states, British Columbia, Manitoba, and the North-West Territory. London, Cassell & Co., 1884.
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Lande 945.

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Peel 537.

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Lande 947 - Peel 378.

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Peel 82.

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Lande 954 - Peel 726.

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Peel 1281.

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The Holy Bible in Cree syllabic translated by William Mason and others. London. Printed for the British and Foreign Bible Society, 1861. Title page and text in Cree syllabic. The New Testament has separate title page with the imprint date 1862. Imperfect: p. 327-360 of the Old Testament lacking.
Peel 185.

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Peel 1283.

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The New Testament, translated into the Cree language, by the Right Rev. John Horden. London, British and Foreign Bible Society, 1876.
Peel 339.

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The Gospel according to Saint Mark, translated into the Cree. Athabasca Landing. Printed at the Mission press, 1896. Title-page in Cree and English; text in Cree.
Peel 1008.

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Peel 395.

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Canada and the great North-west. (Delivered before the members of the Society at Salford Town Hall, on Mon., April 20, 1885.)
Lande 978.

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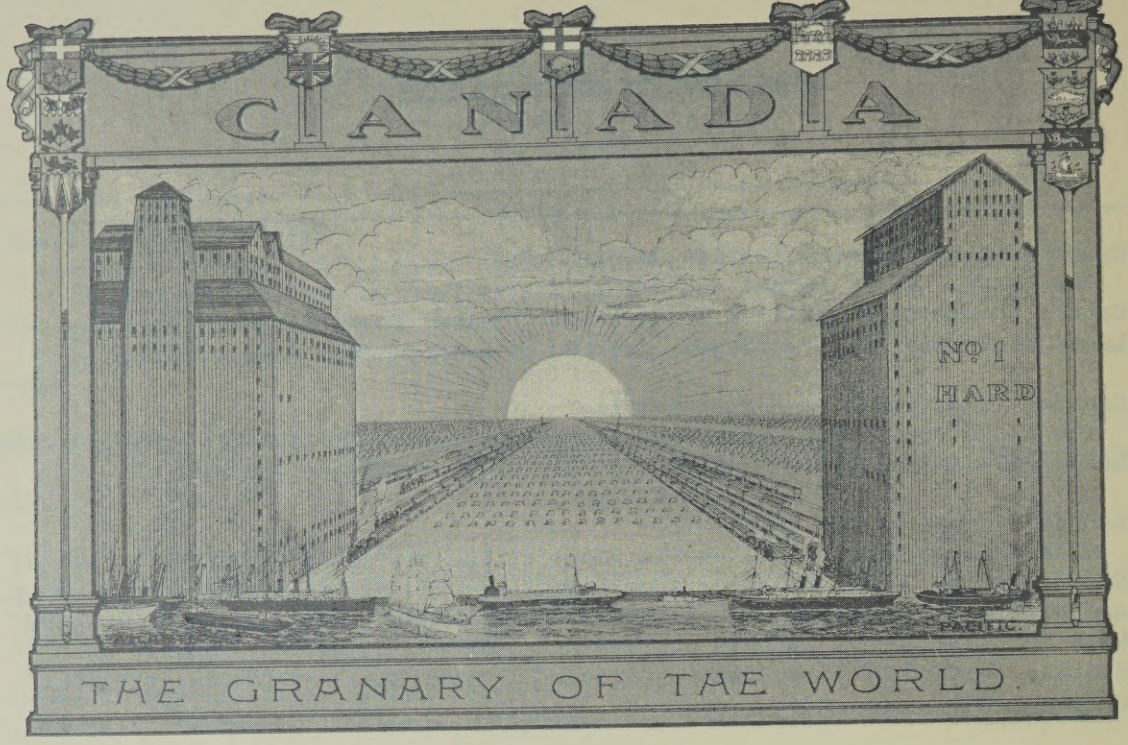

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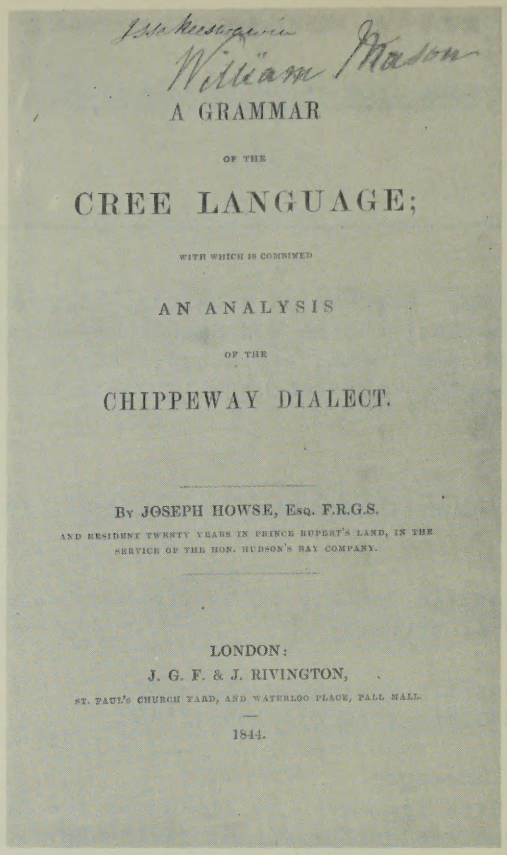

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Also, together with its compounds,[21]

ᐊᑌᐦᑐᐤ *It*-éthemayoo (anim.)...he *so* thinks him. (See Sect. 4.)

ᐊᑌᐦᑕᒧ *It*-éthetum (inan.)...he *so* thinks it.

As

ᒥᐦᑐᐤ Métho-éthe*mayoo*...*he* well-think*s*, esteems, *him*.

ᒥᐦᑕᒧ Métho-éthe*tum* ...*he* approves *it*.

ᑭᓴᐦᑐᐤ Kisk-éthe*mayoo*...*he* know*s him*.

ᒪᐗᐦᑐᐤ Math-éthe*mayoo*...*he* despise*s him*.

ᐱᓴᑭᐦᑐᐤ Pissisk-éthe*mayoo*...*he* notice*s him*.

ᑲᓇᐗᐦᑐᐤ Kunnaw-éthe*mayoo*...*he* keep*s*, takes care of, *him*.

ᒑᐦᑐᐤ Check-éthe*mayoo*...*he* like*s*, value*s*, *him*.

ᑌᑕᐗᐦᑐᐤ Untow-éthe*mayoo*...*he* look*s* for, seek*s*, him.

ᑭᑕᐗᐦᑐᐤ Kwaytow-éthe*mayoo*...*he* is at a loss what to think of *him*.

ᒦᑐᐅᐦᑐᐤ Métoon-éthe*mayoo*...*he* think*s* (on) *him*.

[21] xxi. 25. *Niud'* en-áindum (neut.) . . *I so* think.
Nind' en-ánemah (trans. anim.). . *I so* think *him*.
Nind' en-áindon (inan.). . *I so* think *it*.
iii. 19. *Oo* ge méaw-áindahnahwah . . *they* liked, approved of, *it*.
viii. 29. Mánw-áindungin (subj. plural) . . *which he* approves.
vii. 29. *Nin* kek-ánemah . . *I* know *him*.
viii. 14. *Nin* kek-áindon . . *I* know *it*.
ii. 24. Oo kek-ánemon . . *he* knew *him* or *them*.
ii. 25. *Oo* kek-áindon . . *he* knew *it*.
vii. 4. *Oon* úndahw-áindon . . *he* seeks *it*.
iv. 27. A'indahw-áindahmun (subj. flat. vowel) . . *which thou* seekest.
ii. 10. *Ke* ge gáhnahw-áindon . . *thou* hast kept *it*.
vi. 29. Che tápway-ánemaig (subj.) . . that *ye* think *him* true, believe on *him*.
iv. 50. *Oo* ge tápway-áindon . . *he* believes *it*.
iv. 27. *Oo* ge máhmahkahd-áinemegoon (inverse def.) . . *he* was marvelled at (*by him* or *them*).
vii. 21. *Ke* ge máhmahkahd-áindom . . *ye* have marvelled at *it*.
vii. 43. Páp'ahkon ke ahyen-ánemahwod . . . qu. diff-differently *they* thought *him*.
x. 24. Ka gwínahw-áindahmoo(*h*)éyang (enne. subj.) . . wilt *thou* lack-to-think *make us*.

ᑲᑫᑲᐦᑐᐤ *He keeps, takes care of it.*

ᓂᑐᐦᑐᐤ *I watch for him*

ᑕ ᐱᑌᐦᑐᐤ . ᑕ ᐱᑌᐦᑐᒪᐤ ᑭᑌᐦᑐᒪᐤ ᐊᑌᐦᑐᐤ (*Indic.*)
ᑕ ᐱᑌᐦᑐᒪᐤ ᑭᑌᐦᑐᒪᐤ ᑭᑌᐦᑐᒪᓯᐦ ᐊᑌᐦᑐᐤ
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ᑲ ᑎᑫᐦᐊᑌᐤ *They approved of it.*

ᑕ ᑭᐢᑫᐦᐊᒪᐤ *I know him*

ᑕ ᑎᐢᑫᐦᐊᑌᐤ *I know it*

ᑭᐢ ᑭᐢᑫᐦᐊᒪᐤ *He knew him or them*

ᑭᐢ ᑭᐢᑫᐦᐊᐢᑕᐢ *He knew it*

ᓀᐊᑐᓀᑕ *he seeks it*

ᑐᑐᓀᒪ (*subj. flat. vowel*) ... *seekest thou?*

ᑭᑭᐢ ᑲᑫᐦᐊᑌᐤ *Thou hast kept it*

ᑭᐢ ᑕᐯᐢᑕᒣᐢ *That ye think him true, believe on him*

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